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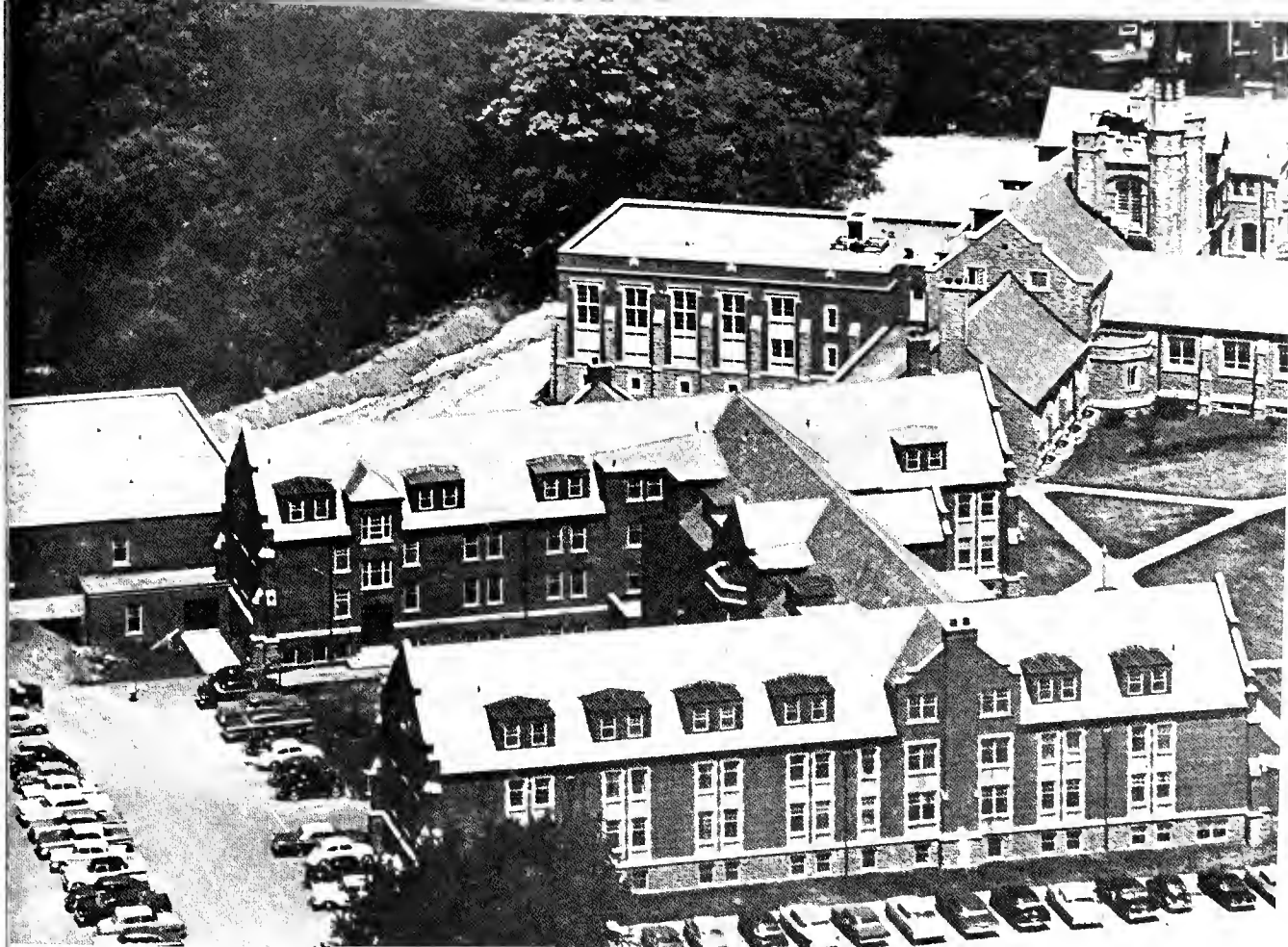
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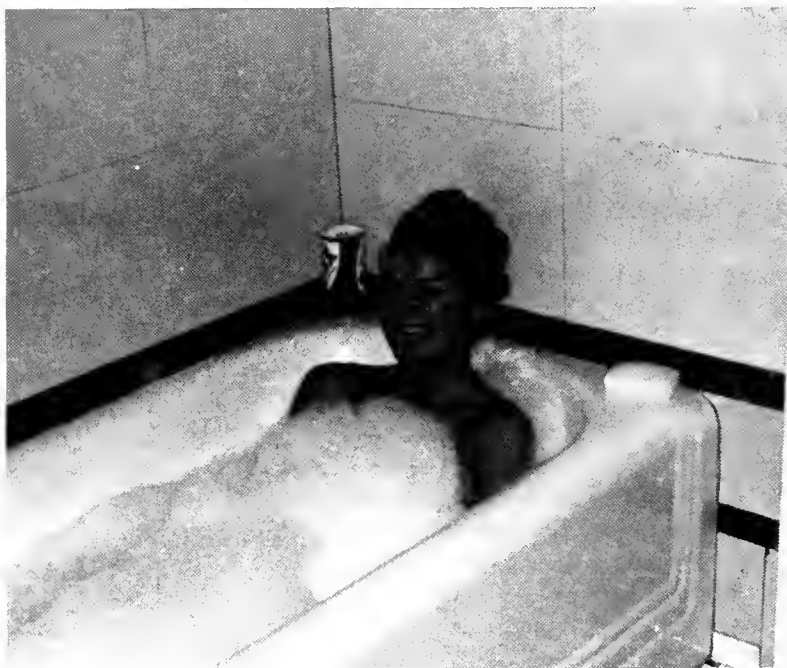
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dr. morden

To the Graduating Class of 1983,

Congratulations on being the "FIRST" year to have a female President of the Huron College Students' Council. Huron College has been served by some outstanding Presidents and Student Councils. However, none has done a better job than Miss Kim Turner and her Council are now doing. You can be proud of your "FIRST".

Last summer in the midst of the Israeli-P.L.O. stand-off in West Beirut, we watched on T.V. women and children being the pawns between the two opposing armed forces. Arafat said in effect that the P.L.O. must fight for a Palestinian homeland - even if the children have to suffer! Begin said in effect that Israel must be protected against the P.L.O. terrorism - even if the children have to suffer! Then, in walked unarmed Sister Teresa of Calcutta between the two opposing forces saying: "Suffer little children to come unto me". To the amazement of the world she led out between the two opposing armies, the orphans and the mentally retarded children. Assured of the rightness of her cause, she acted with courage and resolution and succeeded in her objective. So may it be with each of you. When you entered Huron, I told you to dream dreams. Now is the time to work to turn those dreams into realities.

May God bless all you undertake. May this be a better world because of what you are and what you accomplish. As members of the Huron College Alumni, come back and see us often. Tell others about the College.

Yours as always,

J. Grant Morden,
Principal.

dean irvine



To the Graduates of 1983:

I submit that your education is related to innovation and success. Your time at Huron has exposed you to many ideas. If used in innovative strategies, ideas can generate success, financial and otherwise.

In every organization, I believe, most persons conceive new ideas well worth fashioning into innovative strategies. I also observe that most of these ideas are never born or die quickly at birth. There are reasons for this: many persons fail to take initiative to mention their ideas to someone for response. Others give birth to ideas but fear criticism and rejection. Some feel futile and believe mentioning ideas will make no difference - nothing will happen!

Many of our political, business and religious organizations are uncreative and unproductive. This is not because of a lack of ideas associated with a good education. Rather it is a lack of skills in taking risks, courage to overcome fears and capacity to hope in the face of futility. This is another sort of education in being human. It's really important! We trust and hope that your time at Huron has helped in this sort of education.

*Donald F. Irvine,
Dean of Theology.*



miss ridley

Dear Graduates of 1982:

A handsome College and a beautiful campus are certainly helpful ingredients in attracting students to Huron College - but does not a College make. The real College is its people - current students, alumni, faculty and administration.

Three or four years ago the first letter you received from me commenced with "we wish to thank you for your application ..." and now on graduation I "wish to thank you for being a member of this College and for the many contributions you have made to it". It is our hope you have gained much from your experiences and association with us to help you realize your future goals.

Although you are now entering another phase of your career, you are still a very important member of this College as you join the larger community - The Alumni. Be assured our concern, our support, our encouragement and best wishes go with you - the Huron College doors will always be open to you.

Wishing you every success, I am
Yours very truly,

Catharine Ridley
J. Catharine Ridley,
Registrar.

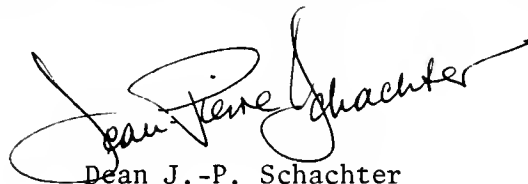
dean schachter

There are two kinds of milestone in life: the kind that marks a beginning and the kind that marks an end, but which we see at any given point is a matter of perspective. Graduation from college might be seen as marking an end; yet again, it might be seen as marking the beginning of 'life in the real world'. Both of these perspectives reveal a part of the truth, but there is yet another that should not be ignored: graduation is the end of the beginning of your post-secondary education.

The fact is that University only provides a beginning. This isn't because it's badly planned or incompetently staffed; it's in the nature of the case. Education, once begun, is a vital life process and ends only when life ends. The purpose of the University part of your education is only to provide you with some basic concepts, skills, habits of thought, and an initial taste of the pleasures associated with mental activity; if you come away with these, you will not only have graduated, you will have succeeded.

Graduation is an exciting time, and I'm sure that you are pleased and justly proud of your success, but even so, I suspect that you will not know the full extent of your accomplishment until much later in life. You will not begin to know what these few years have really meant until, in the midst of a busy life, you are tantalized by an idea you first encountered during your college years. You may even feel at that time that you have finally come to realize the full significance of that idea; you'll be wrong, of course, for that idea will be of the kind that returns again and again, each time with all the force of a new discovery. And this is as it should be, for it is in the nature of thoughtful, civilized man to process and reprocess the ideas generated by the best minds of the past. You will know just how well you succeeded when the concepts, skills, and habits you acquired here, when the words of the brilliant and great, recalled whole or in pieces, return to haunt your later lives.

I wish you all active and energetic lives illuminated by the ongoing education you began here.



Dean J.-P. Schachter

kim turner

Dear Friends;

I feel extremely selfish. In the past year I have gained so very much from you. I am very fortunate to have been part of the Huron College Community. I would like to take this opportunity to express my personal thanks and appreciation to those groups of people that make Huron College a special place to live and learn.

At the foundation, the heart and soul of Huron are its students. They are an intelligent respected group of young adults who enjoy life and learning. The faculty, administration and staff play an equally important role in the Huron College Community. They create and provide the atmosphere for living and learning that is second to none. With their support and direction, the student body can be assured they are receiving the finest education in the country.

I would like to recognize the Council and Committee members who are too numerous to name but who are still important. I could speak about the Council and all its accomplishments but I think the year speaks for itself. It was a great success.

It is all the groups of people that combine and work together to create the special place we call Huron College. I wish Huron and all its friends nothing but the best in the future.

If I could leave one thing for you to think about, it would be: Don't underestimate your dreams. I didn't. To handle yourself use your head, to handle others use your heart.

Think Pink!
Kim Turner
President HCSC





Fellow Huronites

Our on-going education is enriched through our experiences and encounters. Huron College provides a solid, well-rounded education of which each student can be proud. The finals, all night essays, trips to the Spoke, and midnight follies are all vital elements in our schooling.

A significant aspect of our education here involves founding and cultivating long-lasting friendships. We come to Huron from varying backgrounds. We leave after being tested by society as enlightened and enriched individuals willing to take on what life has to dish out.

I would like to think each graduating class has a character all its own. My year might be remembered for the Third North newspaper, the Ombudsman campaign or the late night flamingo raids. I hope that when it comes your time to move on you will take along some of the common experiences you shared with others.

Throughout life each individual is granted numerous learning opportunities and faced with many challenges. If you take advantage of these opportunities and surmount the challenges you're laughin'.

Sincerely,
Ian Matthews

Huron College - A Year Later -

Thursday, before the Monday the students in their first year would be arriving, and we were definitely not ready!

Friday, three o'clock in the afternoon - someone must have waved magic wand! - everything was in place!

Saturday, one o'clock in the afternoon, the Orientation Committee are expected to arrive.

"Frosh" Monday - a very exciting day - the First Year students arrive - wondering who they will be sharing a room with for the next eight months.

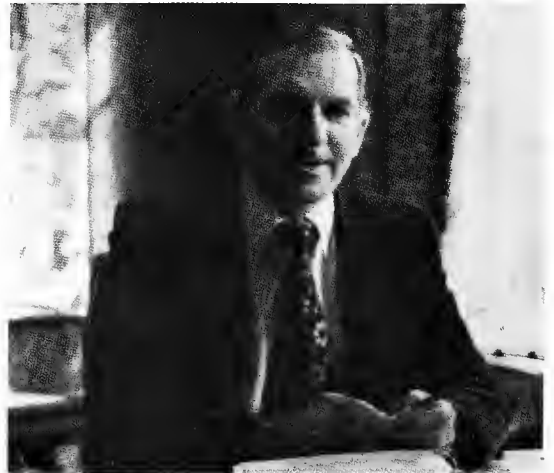
Tuesday, registration and orientation begin - then, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, when, the serious side, and the fun side of University life are never more concentrated upon at the same time!

Sunday, the last day before classes start, and all everyone wants to do is cure their laryngitis and have a good night's sleep!

Thank you for asking me to write in your 1982-83 Yearbook.

I have thoroughly enjoyed the past year in my position as Warden for the Women's Residence, and look forward to the coming year with enthusiasm.

Mrs. Anderson



To the Graduation Class

Some years ago at the end of term a student with a reputation for exuberance and an avid zeal for living came around to say good-bye. His words were colloquial and terse: "It's been REAL, thanks for everything!"

For some reason that good-bye has always stuck with me. Probably because it is so emphatic that each day, the present, the NOW is what really counts.

Hopefully, your few years at Huron have been 'real' for you. Most especially, my wish for you is that all your days, one at a time, will be lived as fully as you are able beginning now - one day at a time!

Don Cox

floor parties



octoberfest



fashion show



hallowe'en





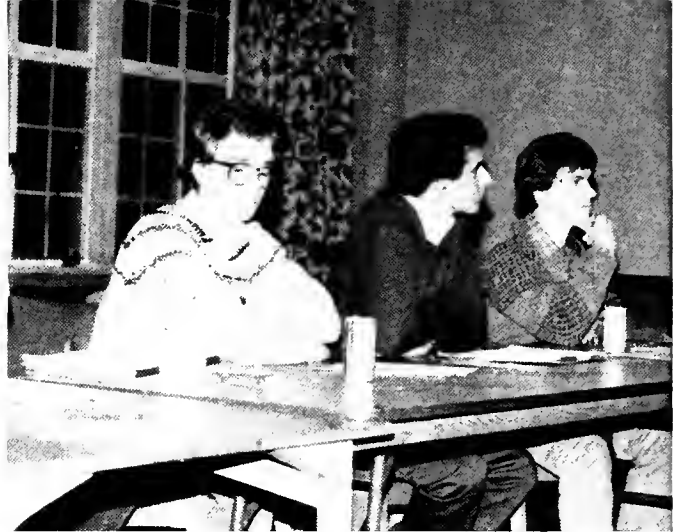
homecoming





hcsc 1982-1983

Kim Turner, Ian Mathews, Jim Welsh, George Luxton, Jeff Murry, Rob Skirving, Gus Meglis, Steve Dembrowski, Mike Medline, Mike Sichewski, Sue Jory, Sandy Runnels, Steve Lobb, Tracy Rees, Dave McConnell, Rick Mathews, Leslie Anderson, Andrew Aziz, Karen Hunter.





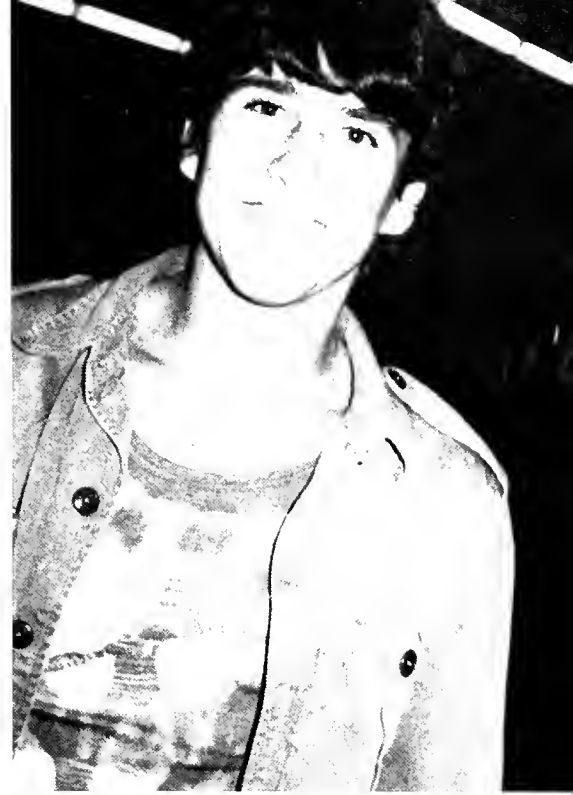
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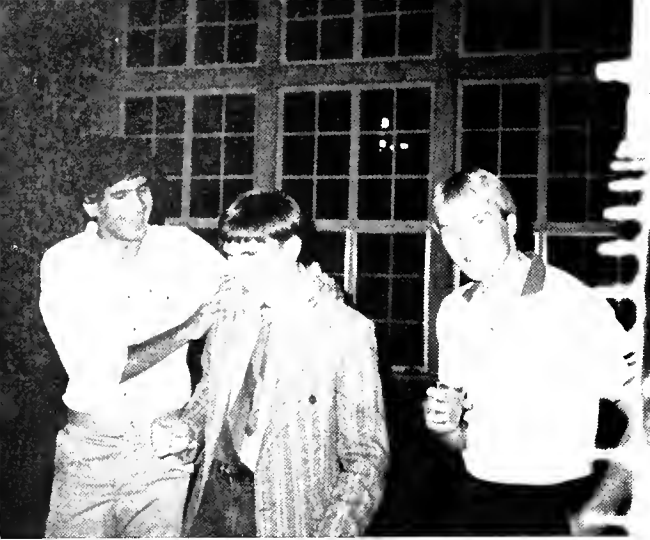




floor parties







o'neil residence

first south



THIRD ROW L TO R: Michael Pidzamecky, Adam Parsons, Chris Wright, Karl Wildi. *SECOND ROW:* Mark Bumbite, Andrew Goodman, David McLean, Bennet Atkinson, Martin Ellis, Doug Babbit. *FIRST ROW:* Bruce Corley, Jeff Murray, Paul O'Neil, John Boynton, Bert Finney. *ABSENT:* Don Soleman, Stewart Smith, Daniel Penshaw, Wesley Stevens, Eric Stevens, Brett Smith, Brian Fernandes, Dan Altan, Doug Marshal, Richard Ritson, Chris Wood, Ian Clarke, Craig McKay, Scott McFarlane.

first center

LEFT TO RIGHT: Brad Moore, Mike Farkouh, Brent Ward, Mike Park, Mike Jerry, Drew McGowen, J.D. Rogers, Larry Keyes, Doug Murphy, Mark Reud, Robert Koffman, Scott Fulcher, Scott Thompson, Andrew Rogers. *ABSENT:* Mark Burgess, Dave Pickett, Jim McCormick, Donald Campbell.



second center



FIRST ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Jim Doelman, Jeff Dobson, Andrew Stark, Peter Allen, Lee Robinson, Steve Furness. *SECOND ROW:* Tony Luxton, David Hanna, Steve Acheson, Andrew Graham, Reid Sirrs, Jim Sercombe, Oliver Grigull, Steve Miller, Craig Mull, Steve Lobb, Mark Utting, Michael Harrison, Brock Millman. *ABSENT:* Randall Banfield, David Tikkanen, Mark Renald, Hugh Lissaman.

second north

FIRST ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Mike Ewald, Jamie Wallace, David Dundan, Dave McDonald. *SECOND ROW:* Ian Talbot, Richard Talbot, Randy Metcalf, Tim Walker, Andrew Pollock, Al Sloan. *THIRD ROW:* Ian Mair, David Wassmandorf, Lou Meglis, Adrian Firaham, Brian Dehega, Dan Freeman, Ward McKay, Bruce Powell, Don Grant, Christopher Francis, David Olson, Chris Huband, Andrew Merrizk, John Martin. *FOURTH ROW:* Joey Ryan, Richard Johnson, Greg Godbeer. *ABSENT:* Bart Sambrook, Ross Fletcher, Chris Ferguson.



second south



FRONT ROW: Mike Moore, Rich Turner, Ken Haigh, Scott Steele, Ed Jackson, Nick Wood. *SECOND ROW:* Peter Jones, Bruce Mellet, Eric Cockshutt, Cam Taylor, Andy Jenkin, Gord Muirhead, Trevor Wilkinson, Ken Walker, Jeff Vanstone, Kelly Hanson, Chris Callahan, Dave Rehill, Peter Meyrick (don), Gary Laughton, Chuck Frost, Ken Loughheed, Scott MacKenzie, Cam Purdy. *ABSENT:* James Donald, Christopher Chard.

third north

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Brian Burlacoff, Richard Johnston, Peter Farrel, Christopher Hadden, Kevin Murray, Vernon Fernandes, Eric Mullins, Andrew Aziz, Andrew Powell, Kevin Roye, Chris Pernfuss, Danny Hill, John Alexander, Kevin Bossi, Geoff Sandquist, Ian Matthews, Tim Sanderson. *SEATED:* Dave Rae, Steve Quartz, Gavin Fick, Andrew Hodkinson. *ABSENT:* Dave Merkel, Paul Sustronk.



third center



FIRST ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Mark Coutts, Jimmer Welsh (Don), Douglas Craven, Craig Saul. *SECOND ROW:* Peter Czegledy, Mike Adams, Chris Loft, Andrew Davidson, Caleb Hayhoe. *THIRD ROW:* Tony Francolini, Douglas Horne, Jonathon Morris. *ABSENT:* Pierre Rolin, Gord Deans.

third south

FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Mike Elliot, Fergus McLaren, David Tredgett, Mike Lloyd, Don Henning, Will Drope, Frank Lauteuschlaeger, Jay Bertram (Head Don). *SECOND ROW:* Mark Chapman, Mike Gajda, Paul McKenzie, Dave Christie, John Kinnaird, John Gray. *THIRD ROW:* P. Rabbit, Peter Stafl, Paul Hartman, Evan Grollubou, Mark Josefchuk, Tim Best, Jamie Ziegel, Brian Saunderson (Don), Gus Meglis. *ABSENT:* John Finlayson.



hellmuth hall

first hellmuth



BOTTOM ROW L TO R: Helen El Baroudi, Beth Keenan, Joanne Sharp, Carmen Edgell, Christine Davidson, Stephanie Thomson, Tess Anderson, Susan Donahue. *SECOND ROW:* Danielle Kniffen, Leslie Catalano, Heather Borg, Beth Nishimura, Michelle Martin, Judy Carter, Meribeth Read, Sandra Jenkins, Janet Anstead. *THIRD ROW:* Mary Roberts, Mary-Ellen McGill, Kathy Caldwell, Leslie Petter, Jill Byers, Heather McKinney, Susan Richardson, Wendi Wilker. *ABSENT:* Tannis Shick, Gayla Brock.

second hellmuth



TOP ROW: Karyn Mitchell, Allison Christilaw, Catherine Claydon, Catherine Deas, Christie Baillie. *SECOND ROW:* Jill Parker, Susan Shaw, Michelle Crowther, Rhonda English, Sherry Freund, Dawn McLeod, Shennon Clark, Su Sutton, Kelly Stocks, Jane Houston, Sylvia Mayes. *FIRST ROW:* Pip Madigan, Karen Hunter, Karen Wreford, Julie Byrnell, Carol Olson, Jan Doan. *ABSENT:* Tracey Capeling, Sandy Cockwell, Elizabeth Eaton, Kathryn Montgomery, Melanie Whittal, Mary Morden.

third hellmuth



1. Sandi Meyrick 2. Jennifer Bermingham 3. Maria Jelinek 4. Patricia Herbstriet 5. Nancy MacDonald 6. Heather Jack 7. Tracey Rees 8. Kelly Knowlton 9. Kate Chapman 10. Kit Snyder 11. Colleen Slade 12. Rindy Robertson 13. Peggy Milne 14. Nancy Lorenzetti 15. Luff Face 16. Diane King 17. Catherine Ridley 18. Christine Wilde 19. Meg Gardiner 20. Nancy Lawson 21. Karen Brett 22. Sheryl Rogers 23. Kimberly Turner 24. Tracy Winston Payne 25. Patricia Berringer 26. Heather Sowden 27. Kristine Bindner 28. Beth Fox *ABSENT*: Beth Skirving, Brenda Smith.

BROUGH HALL

1962-1963 a wild year



In 1963. *FRONT ROW FROM LEFT TO RIGHT*: Tina Gorsic, Mary Anderson, Leslie Anderson, Diane Biricz. *SECOND ROW*: Sue Jones and Joan Duff, Andrea Hill, Karen Hurrell. *THIRD ROW*: Cathy Barr and Barb McLellan, Mary Pemberton, Dunja K., Wendy Livingston, Patricia Gialloredo, Franca Santamaura, Cayley Gresswell, Karey Templeton, Cindy Seigmiller, Wendy (one half) Leishman. An updated picture will appear later.

This is the O'Niel basement. It's an awful picture . . . but if you can make anybody out it doesn't look as if Wes Robinson or Greg Luff are suffering from the lack of social activity. Then again, if you cannot make anybody out you can read about each of them in most O'Niel washrooms.

o'niel basement



outstudents



more faces



And now we are proud to present some pictures of that famous year . . . 1962-1963. Yes, back in the days when your parents were still having fun. Many of the characters that you still see around Huron were just beginning to join the Huron family, not to be mistaken for the Manson family. Seriously,

though, just think that twenty years from now, some student may be cutting your picture out of the Yearbook. Of course, it may be because of a shortage of toilet paper, but your face will still be remembered. Cut this page out and use it as a center for your dart board after viewing.



ABOVE: Could this be a very young Miss Catherine Ridley?
BELOW LEFT: Rumour has it that this is a young Mrs. Philips. And I mean . . . below left!



The Editors of the Heritage would like to dedicate this section of the book to Beverly Paterson, Outstudent President 1962-1963.



it was a mottley christmas



xmas dinner





semi-formal

The Queen

MISS CAROLYN HOGG

Sault St. Marie

Arts '63

There are many great functions that take place at Huron College. One of these functions was the Huron Semi-Formal. Not only was it semi-formal, but also semi-attended and most people got at least semi-intoxicated. The misfortune was that the dance occurred on the same day as the Vanier Cup. There are some extremely important differences, however, between the two events.

Firstly, those who went to the Vanier Cup got wet because it rained. Those at the dance got wet because they had liquor tickets. Secondly those who went to the game saw Western lose; how unlucky. However, rumour has it that a number of the people who went to the dance did get lucky. And finally, I heard that everybody who went to the Semi-Formal had a terrific time. No doubt that most of the thanks

should go towards France Santamaura and Patricia Gialloreto. These two, along with Helen el Baroudi, Cayley Greswell, Jordan Elliott, and Karen Hunter. Everybody on the Semi-Formal Committee worked especially hard and their work paid off. The Heritage Editors would like to dedicate this section of the book to the Formal Queen from 1962-1963.

Miss Carolyn Hogg was one of the last Formal Queen's from Huron College. Some traditions do die. However, the fun and frolic still go on.





the automobile managers

Without a doubt, two of the most amiable persons on campus are the Huron parking attendants. Always willing to go out of their way to help a motorist, these two delightful characters are never at a loss for words. "Where the hell do you think you're goddamn going?" says one of the attendants (Hindrinder) in his friendly approachable manner.

Keeping the spirit of Huron alive, says one official, these men could soon be on their way to bigger and better boothies.



christmas spirit

Goodwill and glad tidings of joy. Thanks to those pictured for making it a better Christmas for those less fortunate.

pranksters

After a confusing economics class, these students lose touch with reality, put their stockings over their heads and try to figure out exactly how to eat mens underwear.

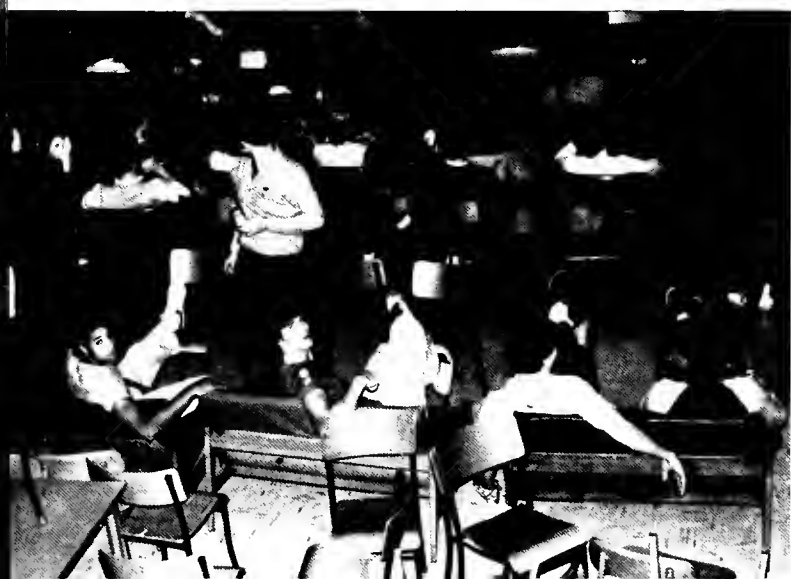


stripes at huron





movies:
by beth skirving







PRIME MINISTER AND PRESIDENT OF THE COUNCIL

The students attending Huron College in its centennial year as a degree-granting institution may justly be proud of its long and distinguished history for two significant reasons.

The Right Reverend Isaac Hellmuth, who became the Anglican Bishop of Huron in 1872, was instrumental in founding Huron College in 1861. He became its first Principal in 1863.

Later, in 1878, he and officials of Huron College were responsible for the establishment of the great University of Western Ontario as it is now known. When the University was made non-denominational, in 1908, Huron became an affiliated College of that seat of learning.

Since 1863 the Arts and Theological graduates from Huron College have spread across the length and breadth of our great country as living testimony and witness to the tenets of its noble founders.

I congratulate the students who are graduating in 1963 with so rich a heritage. Theirs to cherish and promote is the great responsibility and duty to hold high the traditions of which they have been the beneficiaries, to hold fast to the teachings they have absorbed, and to cultivate and grow with the fine friendships they have formed. Ahead lies the future with its tasks and joys, with its labours and dedication, with the need to make the world a better place in which to live.

To all who now go out from Huron College are extended my best wishes for happiness, good health and success as they leave behind fond memories of their student days which have fitted them for the opportunities and service which now beckon.

John P. Robarts
Prime Minister of Ontario.

more from
1962-1963

in memory of

john p. robarts



This year a great number of events took place this past year. One particularly sad moment was the passing of John P. Robarts.

Mr. Robarts started his affiliation with U.W.O. in the mid 1930's. He played for the Western Mustang Football team from 1936-1939.

He graduated in Honours Business Administration in 1939, and received an Honourary degree twenty-one years later. He became the Prime Minister of Ontario in the 1960's.

In 1972, Mr. Robarts became Chancellor of the University of Western Ontario and held that position until 1976. He also served on the Huron College Executive Board. As Premier, he addressed the grad's of 1963 in a letter in the Heritage. It is with his involvement in our school in mind that the editors of this years Huron Heritage respectfully submit his letter for republication.



the huron ball





This year the Huron Ball was held at The Holiday Inn. It was found to be too difficult and impractical to have the King Edward Hotel shipped to London for the night.

Victoria Gordon, along with a terrific crew of dedicated workers, dressed up the Hotel to look outstanding. The room was full of balloons and drunken people many of whom could not focus long enough to appreciate the decorations.

Everything was arranged in a first class manner; the dinner was great, the wine, especially the vintage bottle of Chateau de Fromage, was bearable, and simply not enough can be said to thank all those involved for their amazing organization . . . a good time was had by all.



volleyball



Huron All-Stars, *BACK ROW (L TO R):* Wendy Sayer, Dave Rehill, Leslie Petter, Michelle Martin; *FRONT ROW (L TO R):* Judy Carter, Carmen Edgell.



basketball

The Ossiwinsinsiskies (Super League), *BACK ROW (L TO R):* Blaine Loughheed, Ken Loughheed, Mike Moore, Chuck Frost; *FRONT ROW (L TO R):* Gord Carley, Craig Patterson, Ed Jackson; *ABSENT:* Kelly Hansen, Gord Muirhead, Nick Wood, Rob Skirving, Dave Rehill.

broomball



The Flash, *BACK ROW (L TO R):* Glen Yates, Steve Dembroski, Franca Santamaura, Dave Lewis, Michelle Martin, Jill Parker; *FRONT ROW (L TO R):* Barb MacLennan, Doug Marshall, Carmen Edgell, Cayley Gresswell, Judy Carter.



Cold as Ice, *BACK ROW (L TO R):* Peter Meyrick, Jim Sercombe, Helen el Baroudi, Sanford Mott, Jay Bertram; *FRONT ROW (L TO R):* Meg Gardiner, Jan Doan, Sandi Meyrick, Paul Richards.



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ball

hockey



the logs

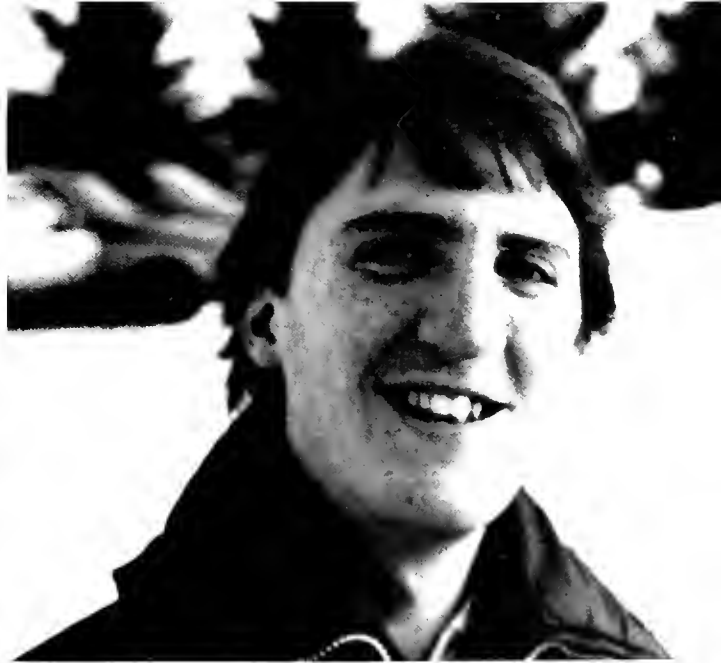


the i.u.d.'s





fourskin divers



grossmen





hairy lips



xmas grads

candid







ORIENTATION 1982

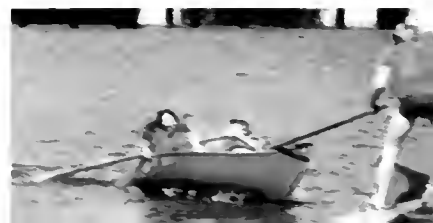












prayer for the frosh

Arise Frosh

Oh Superior Sophs,
Listen to our words of fear,
We have done great wrong
We have faltered greatly and
vered away from the path of
righteousness.

We herby give our bodies and
souls up for restoration.

Our pride and respect shall
be given in return for cleansed
minds.

Please allow use to be guided
safely through this afternoon
to make our souls cleaner.

Our only hope is that we are
not physically and mentally
abused and are not scared for
life.

For those who don't make it,
- regrets

Those who do,
you will be cleansed.

Amen





car rally

82-83

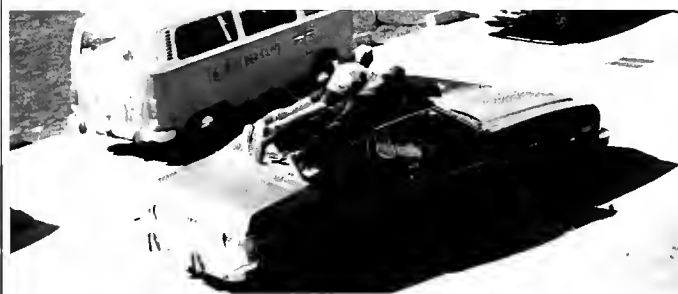
1st Place - Hal Canadians, Tony Francolini, Gref Bruni and Co.

2nd Place - Lean Mean Driving Machine, Bruce Powell and Al Couckell.

3rd Place - Pete McConvill and his Audi.

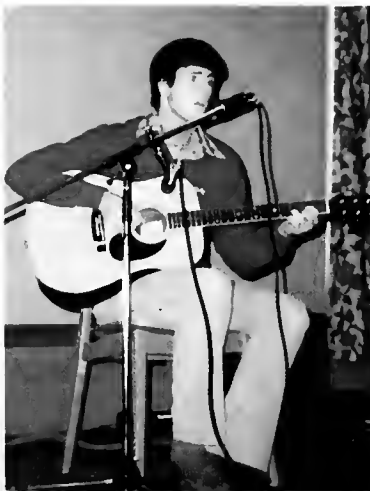
Best Car/Costumes - 1947 MG, Eric Cockshutt, Andy Jenkin, and James.

Best Souvenir - Hyperspace Oilburner, Greg Luff, Wes Robinson, Stevo Miller, Andy Hurlbutt.



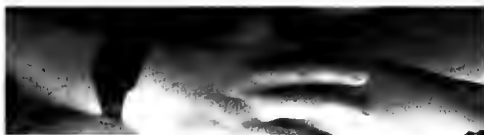
coffeehouse

The Coffeehouse was a great success with special thanks to the help of; Blair Stainton, Karen Melody, Andy Stark, Mike Sichewski, Carol Olsen, Mary-Beth Scofield, Sherry Freund, Matt Chesney, Brenda Smith, Gareth Seltzer, Cheryl Rogers, Brent Ward, Scott Thomson, Andy Hynes, Lynn Mannering, Mike Bailey, and Mike Tuey.









graduates

shelly
burt
b.a.



kathleen
caldwell
b.a.



ross
carter
b.a.



elizabeth
cattell
b.a.



margaret
hudson
b.a.

r. andy
hurlbut
b.a.



karen e.
melody
b.a.



julia
lorenzetti
b.a.



catherine
mercier
b.a.



victor
mccormack
b.a.



colin
mercier
b.a.



dawn
morris
b.a.



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peckham
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mark
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albert
robertson
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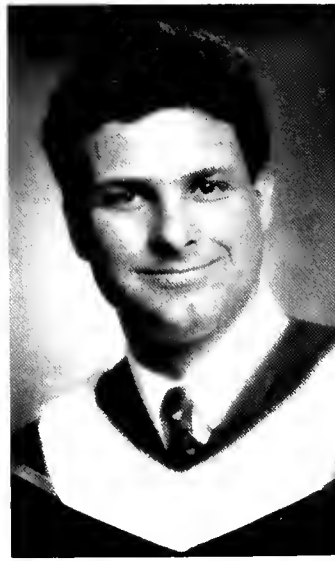
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eric
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peter
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b.a.



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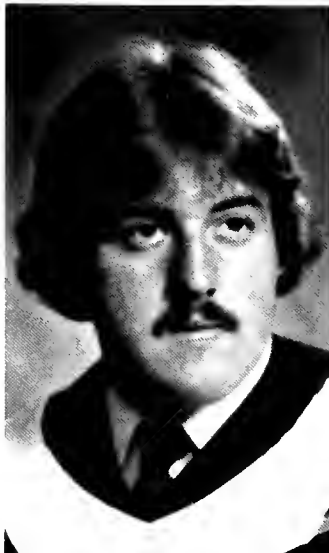
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turner
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melanie
whittall
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jeffery
vanstone
b.a.



diana
wishart
b.a.



tom
venner
b.a.



patricia
gialloredo
b.a.



jacqueline
ayer
hons. b.a.



amanda
dibbs
hons. b.a.



linda
christie
hons. b.a.



matthew
deigle
hons. b.a.



janis
denstedt
hons. b.a.



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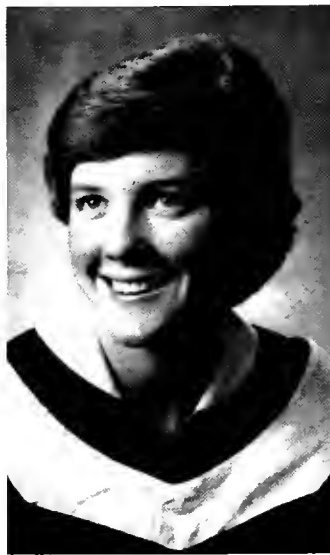
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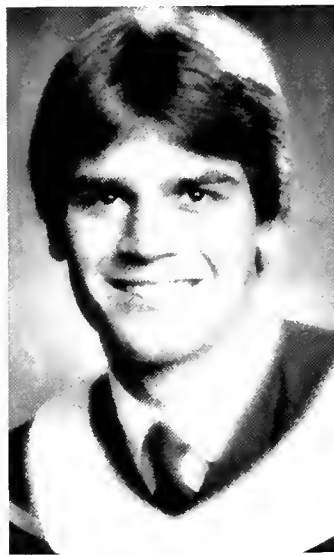
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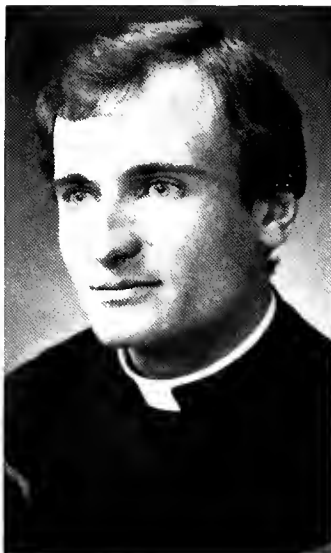
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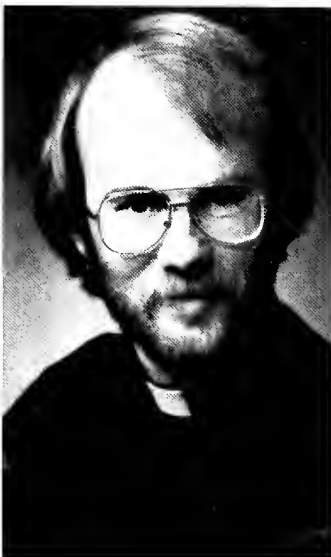
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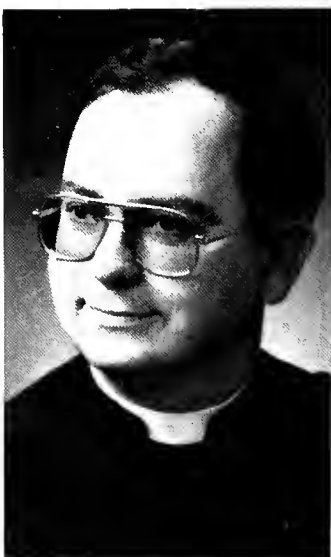
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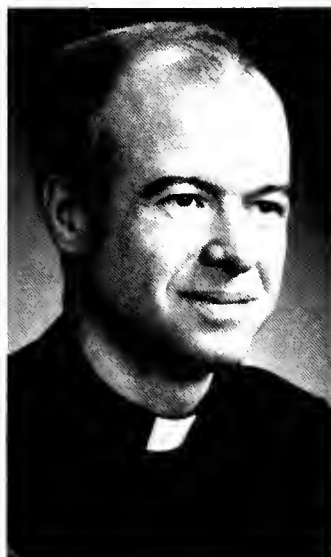
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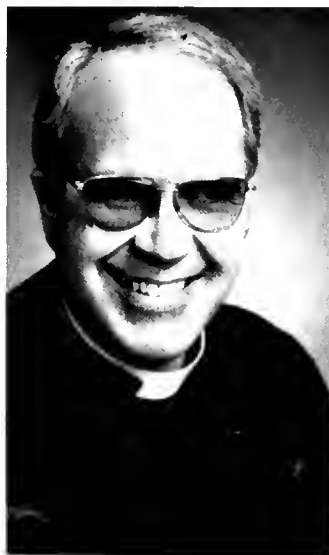


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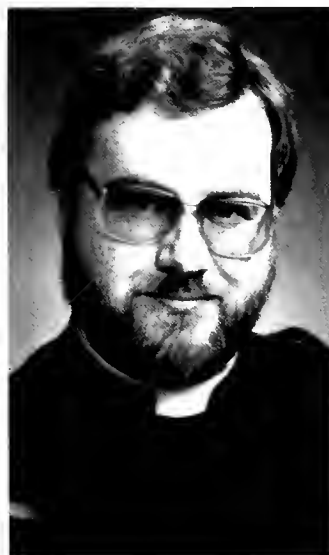


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One of the high points of any day here at Huron, is a visit to the S.A.C. Known affectionately as "the S.A.C.", this area is used for lounging by out-students of the college. Built into the S.A.C., as an extra bonus for being good, is a partial service restaurant. Here they serve many delightful culinary creations. If one requests, a student may have his or her meal personally heated up by microwave. While this may seem hard to believe, if Sorenti's is busy . . . you know the place to be.

If you're lucky, you may overhear a conversation dealing with the benefits of downward sloping Keynesian indifference curves. However, most people do not get lucky in the S.A.C.

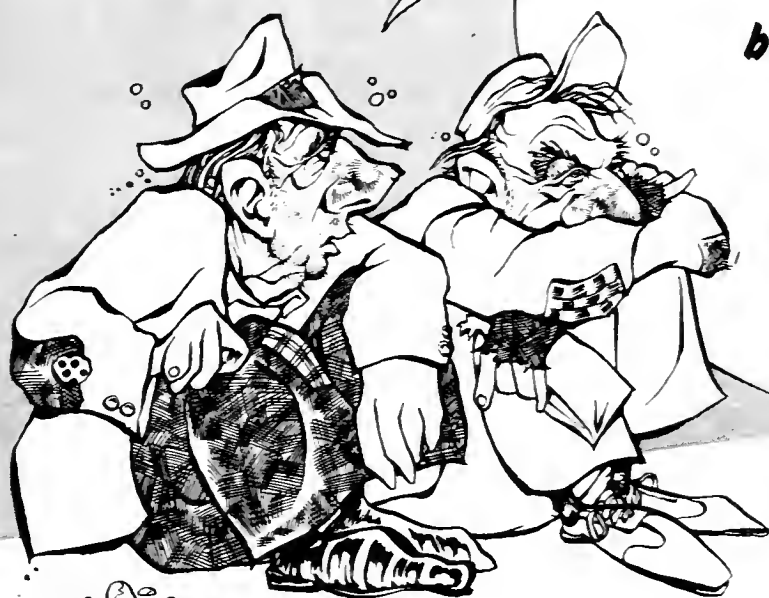


Ian Mair ☆
The Huron Times '82

Me?... I used to

be an editor of

The Huron Times!!!



the huron times

Every year The Huron Times Seems to get better and better. This year was no exception.

It appears as if all across the country people were discarding the Globe and Mail in favour of the new format, Huron Times. It was even rumoured that the Prime Minister read it every morning . . . in spite of the fact that it is only published once a month.

Under the talented leadership of Ian Mair, the Editor-in-chief, the paper evolved from a seedling newsletter to an authentic rag. During the year, the decision was made to have the newspaper type set for the first time ever. While some may argue that the content was at times, somewhat trivial, these people are probably those who contributed nothing the paper.

The following staff, along with numerous writers contributed to the success of the paper:

news editor andrew graham
literary editor gareth sean seltzer
sports editor brian saunderson
theology editor bryce sangster
photo editor greg bruni
advertising charlie burns.

In addition to the above, Tony Francolini, and a few others whom I for the life of me I cannot remember right now, should be thanked for their invaluable contributions.

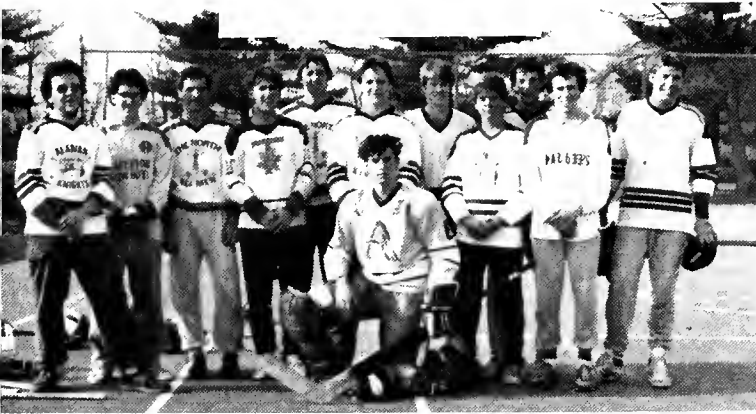
The key to the success of the newspaper, is not to be critical, but to be supportive. If you don't agree with that, make yourself known, and the editors will blackball you in the next issue . . . no charge.

Never forget that famous quotation of Confucios (a second relative of the famous philosopher) that "he who rapes and kills daughter of gentleman, cannot expect to eat at the same table as gentleman without the subject coming up."

g.s.s.

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if whales are so smart
why do they keep swimming
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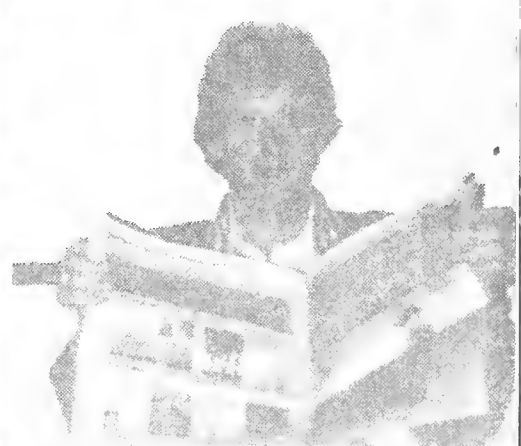












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On the opposite page is a sample of Grade 1 braille. The first three lines make up the braille alphabet, and two punctuation symbols have been added so that you might better understand the message that follows. After the "z" there are two full cells followed by a comma and a period. The following message has been translated line for line into print. It is hoped that you enjoy looking at this sample of braille.

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As visually impaired students, we - Robert Arrabito, and Mike Sichewski - would like to express our thanks and appreciation to the staff and students of Huron College, for the dedication and co-operation which we have received from you in accepting us "for what we are" in spite of our blindness. Such acceptance has enabled us to grow with this community.

While life may have its challenges and setbacks, each of us must deal seperately with them. If we could leave you with a final piece of advice, it could be best stated in this motto "The impossible is only the untried."

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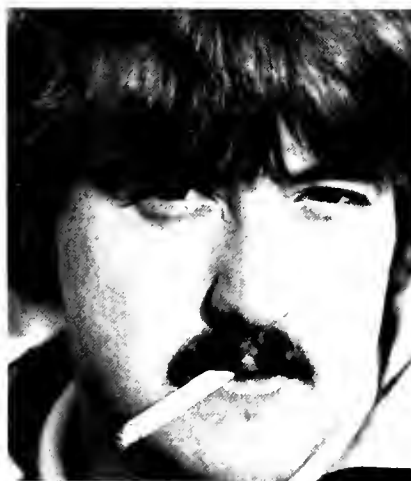
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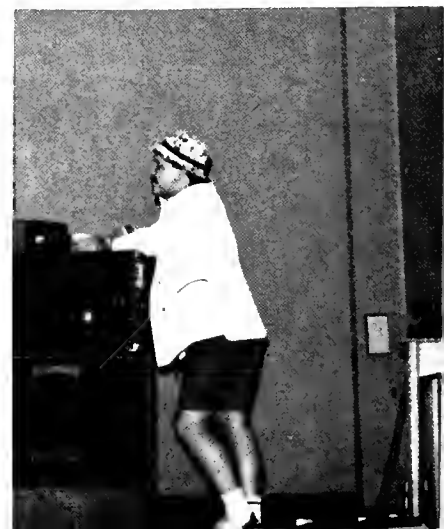


huron faces





cabaret









the heritage staff

Well, another year has come and gone, and no doubt exists that everybody is looking forward to reading the Editors comments about as much as listening to last year's Oscar speeches again.

There is not too much to report, except that we did encounter a number of difficulties. We were very lucky to have a number of extremely helpful people helping us. Those that chose not to get involved, of course, have no one to blame but themselves for any activity or picture that they would have liked to see included. In the overview, though, it has to be said that we included so many different topics and hope that everybody sees that the Heritage is a collection of many memories that symbolize the very much larger College as a whole.

Many thanks to Andrew Jenkin, who, while we all know is suffering from oxygen deprivation, seemed to do very well. Andrew, with his unmistakable . . . nothing . . . put in an inordinate amount of time to not only allow the effects of the Windex to wear off, but to sit in the Publications office and breath dusty air. Certainly his treatment is doing him some good.

What can be said about David Baker? Well to start, he is a flaming closet hetrosexual. A close, but not that close friend, David helped out the Sports section together with the quiet help of Bob Gregoire. So quiet, in fact, I hardly saw him all year! Thanks must also go to Jeff Murray, because I was advised that it was the polite thing to do. Also, he had a few moments of brilliance. Thanks.

There were a number of others who helped a great deal, however, I am not sure that I can remember everybody. There was Stephanie, Mary Morden, Katherine Montgomery, and a flock of others. I would also like to thank William Davis for his help in dedicating this Heritage to John Roberts.

Next year Gayla Brock is the Editor-in-chief and both Andrew and I are confident that Gayla will produce the best book to date. The key to a good book is involvement. If you have a picture that you would like in the book, or a team picture that you would like to see in the book, . . . just say so . . . to Gayla. She's sure to oblige!

In conclusion, I would like to thank Jacqui Ayer (J-woman) for being around (should I really be thanking her parents?) and helping me out when I was about to book into the London Psychiatric Hospital. In addition, thanks to the girls at Brough Hall. We must have set up about five different times to take your picture, but there was a conflict every time! The Heritage tried!

The theme this year, of course, is that it has been twenty years since the 1962-1963 yearbook. You may think that it is an odd theme. You may think that it is a wierd theme . . . and you may be right. However, Andrew and I hope that it will make each of you project about the future, and realize that as much will happen in the next twenty, as did in the last twenty years.

history unfolds itself





andrew jenkin



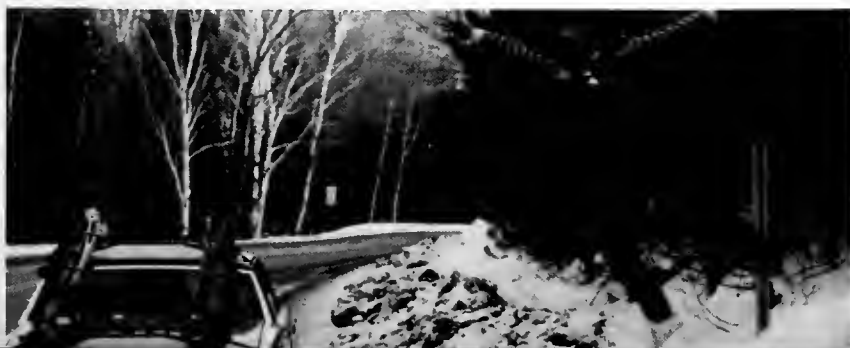
gareth sean seltzer

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And a word about Hindgrinder. I am sure by now that Hindgrinder believes that he invented the speed bump, along with his discovery of penicillin. I liked Hindgrinder, but not as much as he did! We should all appreciate, however, that it is those persons who dare to be different that make the world interesting.

Best wishes to Donna and Julia because they really know how to party, and to all the graduates. Stay in touch. And also, the Heritage would like to extend it's sincere thanks to Mike Sichewski and the U.W.O. Centre for the Perceptually Handicapped for providing the Braille Transcript in this issue. Let's hope that it's an experiment that becomes tradition. The college is for everybody, regardless of race, creed, colour or physical circumstance.

Best wishes to all . . . Gareth Sean Seltzer





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On behalf of the people of the Government of Ontario, may I extend through the pages of "The Heritage" warmest congratulations and good wishes to the students and graduates of Huron College on the completion of yet another school year.

As the founding college of the University of Western Ontario, for the past 120 years Huron College has been known for its high standards of excellence as exemplified by the graduates whose achievements have contributed not only to their immediate community but far beyond.

The future of Ontario and indeed Canada rests in the hands of our young people, and to the graduating class of 1983 I should like to offer my best wishes for success as you venture toward broader horizons and embark upon new challenges.

It is my very great pleasure to acknowledge with gratitude the efforts of all those individuals who have worked diligently on the 1983 edition of "The Heritage". No doubt it will become a most cherished possession and remembrance of one's student days at Huron.

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading 'William G. Davis'.

William G. Davis

now . . .



but not then . . .

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they don't look any different

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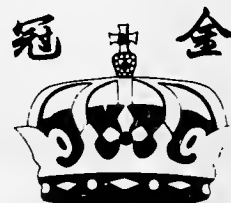


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